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MR.KNILL MADE LORD MAYOR

STRENUOUS OPPOSITION TO HIM BECAUSE OF HIS BEING A CATHOLIC.

A STORMY SCENE IN THE GUILDHALL, LONDON -THE CANDIDATE'S FRANK STATE-

MENT OF HIS POSITION. London, Sept. 29 .- The Livery of the City of London met to-day in the Guildhall to elect a successor to Lord Mayor Evans. Unusual interest was taken in the proceedings owing to the fact that Stuart Knill, Alderman for the Bridge-Within Ward, who stood next in rotation for the Lord Mayoralty, had encountered strenuous opposition because of his being a Roman Catholic. candidates were proposed to the Livery. When Mr. Knill's name was mentioned it was received with loud cheering. There was a scene in the chamber when Councillor Moore protested against the selection of Mr. Knill because he was a Catholic. The protest was received with mingled hissing and cheering. It had little, if any, effect upon the Liverymen, and Mr. Knill was elected

to the Lord Mayoralty for the coming year. In reply to a question put to him by the Liverymen, Mr. Knill said that he had not attended St. Lawrence's Church to-day. This statement was received with cheers and hisses. Mr. Knill added that he was a Catholic and attended his own church. Continuing, he said that, in the event of his election, he would have an Anglican chaplain to perform public duties, while his private chaplain would be a Catholic. He would not attend Anglican services personally, but he would appoint a substitute to represent him at such services when it was necessary. It was at this point that Councillor Moore made his protest against Mr. Knill's selection. Amid a great uproar Mr. Moore said that Mr. Knill held allegiance to the Pope. Here some of the specta-tors hissed. Continuing, Mr. Moore said; "The liberty the city fathers gained for us by the blood of their Protestant ancestors--

He got no further in his remarks, for the hooting, hissing and yelling of the crowd drowned his voice. The Court of Aldermen retired while the noisy demonstrations were still in progress.

After a prelonged absence they returned and de-clared Mr. Knill elected. The announcement was received with prolonged hisses and applause. Mr. Knill endeavored to return thanks to the Aldermen for his election, but such a storm of dispert arose that his voice was inaudible.

A M'CARTHYITE MANIFESTO.

THE EARLY ESTABLISHMENT OF HOME RULE PREDICTED, AND AID FROM IRISH-

AMERICANS SOUGHT. Dublin, Sept. 29.—A meeting of the National Federation was held to-day, at which Justin McCarthy. the leader of the anti-Parnellite section of the Irish Parliamentary party, presided. The Federation approved the issue of a manifesto addressed to Irishnen in America and Australia. This manifesto, afte denouncing the tyrannical action of the Conservative Government, proceeds to comment upon the Parlia-mentary prospects of Home Rule. The leaders of the Government, it says, are pledged to promote and to use all their strength to pass a bill satisfactory to the Irish members of the House of Commons and to It adds: "We are convinced of the cerity of the Liberal leaders, not only because of the course pursued by the Liberals since Mr. Gladstone adopted Home Rule, but also because their interests demand such a permanent settlement as Ireland can cordially accept. Legislative industry applied to other proposals would be simply labor

"Assuming that the Home Rule bill will be accept able, we can answer the next question, whether dillgence and energy will be applied to secure the pas-sage of the bill. The Liberal leaders, both before their accession to office and since, have most im-plicitly confirmed their statements that they will undertake Home Rule as the first and most urgent article of their programme, and will continue to hold their place until this is accomplished. We do not forget the declarations of Mr. Balfour that, no matter what the bill may be, the House of Lords will reject We also bear in mind Mr. Gladstone's warning that if the House of Lords rejected a measure deliberately adopted by the country they wo at the peril of their Chamber. If the House of Lords, in contempt of experience, so obstructs the Home Rule bill as to delay the passage of other measures imperatively required by the British peo-

DR. HERON KILLED HIMSELF WHILE INSANE. London. Sept. 29 .- The coroner's inquest in the case of Dr. Heron, the army surgeon who was dead in a room in a hotel in Craven-st., Strand, on Sunday last, was concluded to-day by the jury returning verdict that he had killed himself while insane. The coroner to-day read a letter he had received from Heron, which had been written on Saturday night.

In this letter Dr. Heron said: There was no intention of a separation between me and Miss Russell; therefore, I will join her as quickly as possible. I have no doubt that her death was not due to natural causes. Existence to me would not be worth having if, through myself, my promised bride committed suicide. I therefore take an overdose of morphia."

GLADSTONE AND WELSH DISESTABLISHMENT. London, Sept. 20.-Weish newspapers declare that Mr. Gladstone has invited an eminent Welsh ecclestastic to draft a bill to disestablish the church in Wales. They add that the bill will be prepared in a monner that will be acceptable to the Welsh clergy.

THE COQUITLAN RELEASED.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29.—The steamer Mexico, from tka, has brought news that the United States District Court at Sitka released the steamer Coquitiam on September 17, and that she is now on her way The court hed a special session to hear the motion for the release by the attorney representing the British side of the question. The new bonds were approved, and the vessel and cargo released.

SUEZ CANAL TOLLS TO BE REDUCED. Parts, Sept. 29,-The Board of Directors of the Suez Canal Company have decided to reduce the tells on January 1 1893, by half a franc.

BRITISH ANNEXATIONS IN THE PACIFIC. Apia, Samoa, Sept. 10.-The British Government is unnexing all the islands in the Pacific that have not already been appropriated. Some time ago the British flag was hoisted at the Union Group, and now the Royalist has raised it at Gilbert Island.

A NEW BURGOMASTER FOR BERLIN. Berlin, Sept. 29.-Herr Zelle was to-day elected Burgomaster of Berlin by the Municipal Council, the vote standing 94 to 22.

NO BRITISH DUTY ON FOREIGN WHEAT LIKELY. London, Sept. 20.-A report cabled from New-York that when Parliament again convenes a bill will be introduced placing a duty on foreign wheat is here troduced placing a duty on foreign wheat is here onounced nonsense, if it implies that any respon-de member of the House of Commons will introduce that bill. It is true that some farmers' organs now, heretofore, when alluding to agricultural desion, urge that a tariff be placed on foreign corn. But no prominent Conservative, Liberal or Radical is in the remotest way associated with the idea of

imposing a duty on American wheat. Pamphles advocating the measure, circulated gratis by fair traders, who are of small account politically, have been current for years, but do not attract attention. KING MALIETOA'S CREDIT DAMAGED. Apia, Samoa, Sept. 10.-Government affairs in the Samoan Islands are still dragging on, although the treasury is nearly empty. Some time ago King Malleton ordered a small boat from San Francisco, and when bill therefor, \$500, was presented, the King and

the Secretary of State certified that the amount was correct. The Treasurer, however, Baron Senft von MURDER OF AN ARMY VETERAN NOW IT'S THE TROLLEY STEAL dangerous and destructive overhead wires ever introduced in a civilized community. Pilsach, declared that he could not honor the account as he did not have that sum in American or English gold, and the builders refused to take German money so the amount has not been paid, and the King's credit is damaged considerably.

PROGRESS OF THE PLAGUE IN EUROPE. STILL DECREASING IN HAMBURG-NEW CASES

IN BERLIN-THE SITUATION IN PARIS. Hamburg, Sept. 29.-The official statistics continu and deaths. Yesterday, according to the official figures, ferty-four new cases and sixteen deaths were Compared with Tuesday's official figures. yesterday's returns show a falling off of five cases

and fourteen deaths. These figures do not agree with those obtained by newspaper correspondents. who assert that yesterday's new cases numbered 121 and the deaths fifty-three. Berlin, Sept. 29.-Two persons suffering with cholera,

and ten persons suspected of having the disease, were taken to the Monbit Hospital to day. Professor Virchow says that the water supply of the city is not infected with cholera germs.

Paris, Sept. 29.-In this city and suburbs yesterday thirty-six fresh cases of cholera were reported to the authorities. Eighteen deaths due to the dis-Havre, Sept. 29.-Four fresh cases of cholera were reported in this city to-day, and two names were

dded to the death list. Brussels, Sept. 29.-Cholera continues to casional victims in Belgium. Four fresh cases oc-curred to-day in this city, and three deaths resulting from the plague were reported at Damme, in West

that throughout Holland to-day there were eleven fresh cases of cholera and eight deaths from the dis-

St. Petersburg, Sept. 29.-Thirty-five new cases of cholera were reported here yesterday, an increase of seventeen cases compared with Tuesday's figures. There were seven deaths, against two on Tuesday. Budapest, Sept. 28.—Within the last three days nine persons in this city have been prostrated with cholerate disorders, four of them died.

Cracow, Sept. 29.—The first death from cholera here since September 21 occurred to-day. Another death from the disease occurred at Pedgorze.

DISCIPLINING THE LIFE-GUARDS. THE FIRST REGIMENT MAY BE SENT ABROAD, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE TROUBLE

AT WINDSOR. London, Sept. 29 .- "The Yorkshire Post" says that, as a result of the recent outbreak of 'C Squad-ron of the 1st Regiment of the Life Guards at Windsor, the War Office has decided that the guards shall henceforth take foreign service the same as other regiments. The War Office, "The Post" adds, believes that the guards have been demoralized by the

Lord Methuen, commander of the Home Military District, inspected the Life Guards at Windsor to-day. He made an address to the men in which he ald that up to saturday the regiment bore an exceptionally good character. He added that if the man who caused the disturbance would step forward, he would look upon the disturbance as an act of insubordination only, and the prestige of the regiment would be saved. If the author of the trouble did not would be saved. If the author of the trouble did not step forward, he would regard the affair as mutiny. Lord Methuen gave the guards five minutes to consider the matter. When he had finished speaking, there was a painful pause. The men stood effect and soldierly but not one of them spoke a word, nor did any one step out of the ranks. At the expiration of the five minutes the regiment was dismissed. It was understood that the case will be formally submitted to the Duke of Cambridge, the commander in chief of the Army.

THE PAN-PRESEYTERIAN COUNCIL.

Toronto, Sept. 29 .- At this morning's session of the great Pan-Presbyterian Council, the Business Committee was presented. Papers were read by Professor Watt, of Glasgow, on the "Land Ques tion"; Principal Grant, of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., on the "Question of Wages"; and the Rev. Dr. MacDonald, of Calcutta, on the "Opium Question in India."

The advanced views expressed by Principal Grant in his paper on wages brought the Rev. Dr. Hall of New York to his feet. Dr. Hall said he hoped the public would not consider that the Council indorsed all the papers read here. There was too much condemnation of capitalists.

Council to walt on the President of the United States and respectfully urge prompt and favorable action in regard to the proposal for an international agreement to restrict the traffic in firearms and liquors with the Western Pacific natives.

Presbyterian Church, now in convention, has determined to form an international union, with branches in every part of the world. This morning steps were taken in that direction. Mrs. Blaikee was chosen president and Mrs. Mathews secretary of the larger

FIRE IN THE DRYGOODS DISTRICT.

LACES DESTROYED BY A \$100,000 BLAZE-HALF-DRESSED EMPLOYES DRIVEN INTO THE STREET.

The immunity which the drygoods district has lately enjoyed from anything like serious damage by fire was broken last night by a blaze which kept a smell army of firemen busy for more than an hour, and at one time threatened to take in half a block of White-For many years Paul Gumbinner has carried on the business of a wholesale lace dealer on the four upper floors of the six-story iron and brick building, Nos. 122 and 124 White-st,-the heart of the drygoods quarter. The two lower floors and cellars are occupied by Otherman, Deyer & Southwick, dealers in woollens. Sumbinner's twenty-five working girls ceased duty at 6:45 o'clock and were busy donning their street cloth 6.43 o clock and when a loud scream of fright from one of them at the rear end of the room on the fifth floor stopped their chattering and threw them into a panic of fear. Bursting through the woodwork at the end of the room wa a thin tongue of flame, while smoke began to fill the room from end to end. Then there was a wild rush to the stairway and the girls jumped, ran, or stumbled down the stairs pelimell into the street. Policeman Michael Healey, who was possing the building, heard the screaming and saw the smoke and promptly sent out a still alarm. Then he went through the house out a still aiarm. Then he had restoring the frightened women to something like coherence and order. When the first engines arrived the fire had got a firm hold of the fifth and fourth floors, and seemed likely to enter the first engines. velop the whole building. A second alarm brought two water towers, but, although they were holsted into place there was a lack of water and it was not until engines on the third alarm arrived that the towers could be brought into play. Then the fire was disposed of in short order, but not before two floors had been burnt out, while the whole building is more or less damaged by water. It is probable that the loss will not fall far short of \$100,000, Gumbinner's stock of laces being damaged to the extent of \$20,000, and the remainder of the loss is divided between the owners of the building and Otherman, Deyer & Southwick.

The building is within a few yards of the Sixth-ave, elevated railroad, in West Broadway. Sparks from the fire caught the woodwork of the uptown track, but a few douches of water were sufficient to repair the mischief. All the girls escaped without injury, but as they stood hatless, coatless and half dressed, shivering in the breeze, they presented a pitiful sight. Many of the male bystanders gallantly put their overcoats over the girls, who went home sheltered in many varieties of musculine head gear.

A FIREMAN FATALLY INJURED.

Alfred S. Campbell's large cigarette-picture factory in Elizabeth, N. J., was destroyed by fire last night The factory gave employment to about 250 hands. Gustave Van Fleet, a member of Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company, was buried beneath a part of th roof, which fell on him. He was got out and was taken to the City Hospital. It is feared that he is fatally injured. The loss is about \$15,000. There is no insurance. Most of the stock was stored in another building. The business was established here in 1887, and the factory turned out over 2,000,000 pictures a week. Ex-Fire Chief Babig was badly burned on the hand while rescuing the fireman who was crushed under part of the roof. The fire started from an overheated stove.

TO ATTEND WOBURN'S CELEBRATION.

Woburn, Mass., Sept. 29.-Secfetary of State Foster telegraphs from Washington that he will, at the request of the President, attend the celebration of Wo-burn's 250th anniversary, October 7.

HACKED TO DEATH WITH A BUTCHER'S CLEAVER.

FRANK PAULSEN, A MEMBER OF KOLTES POST, G. A. R., FOUND DEAD IN A HESTER-ST. TENEMENT-HOUSE WITH HIS

HEAD CUT TO PIECES.

The police of the Eleventh Precinct and the Headparters detectives are just now busily trying to ind out why the head of Frank Paulsen was cut to pieces last night as he sat in a chair by his bed-Captain Cross thinks he knows how the butchery | politan traction syndicate. was done; he is also quite sure that he has the mur however, the Captain refuses to reveal the name of his prisoner. All the liquor-store men around Hesterand the Bowery say that his name is Charles Knoch. Whether Captain Cross's confidence in his own opinions will be justified, or whether his ideas are all wrong, remains to be seen.

The circumstances of the tragedy lie within an exceedingly narrow compass. Paulsen had passed hi fifty-fifth year; he was a native of Saxony, had followed the trade of a carpenter, and was a Grand Army vet of work. He was infirm, indelent, and of convivial mood, and was content to live on the pension allowed him. He had been long separated from his wife, who lived with a married daughter in Brooklyn. Since Christmas he had occupied one of the three his wife on the top floor of the crazy tenement No. 139 Hester-st. Like most Grand Army men who live on their pensions, Paulsen loved the association of old comrades, and he passed his waking life among 2 32. Most of their afternoons were spent in Paulsen's the growler." Burns's rooms were divided thus The large front room used as a parlo: by Burns and his wife has two windows looking out on Hester st., and a separate door opening on the landing; in the rear of this room is the bedroom occupied by Eurns, with a window looking out on the yard; stepping out on the landing and to the head of the stairs one sees another door, which opens into the tiny room occupied by Paulsen, in which he lived, slept and atc. To

At half-past 7 last night Mrs. Burns heard Paulsen's door opened and some one running down-tairs. Aldoor opened and some one running downstance. Though their room door was open, the Burnses had heard no previous sound, and this circumstance aroused their alarm. Mrs. Burns ran to the window in time to see a man whom she recognized run out of the house, across Hester-st, and into the Bowery. Then she and her husband rushed into Faulsen's room. The sight that met their eyes supefied them with horror, on a chair, huddled in a heap, lay Paulsen, with blood pouring down his face and breast. Across his forenead was a deep, wide furrow that had almost severed the top of his head. Another blow had cut through the roof of the skull, a third ran from the right eye to the back of the head, and the fourth and last had mashed the base of the skull to a soft, pilipy mass. Yet Paulsen lived until the ambulance surgeon stepped into the room. Then he gasped once, twice, and died. In his right hand was a piece of light brown hair. That told of his last feeble effort to grapple with his murderer. But his hold had been loosened by a cat that nearly severed the fingers. A piece of the skull hay on the bed beneath the coppse, while the walls and the celling were spattered with the blood that had spurted from the wounds.

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coroner Messemer thinks that the blows must have been caused by a butcher's cleaver or a carpenter's adze. Detective Reap, of the Central Office, and Captain Cross, with his men, were son scouring the neighborhood for the murderer. Mr. and Mrs. Burns were put under arrest, and Reap presently found in a Bowery lodging house the man whom she professed to have seen run across Hester-st.

MURDERED AT SEA.

A GREENPORT, L. I., SHIPMASTER AND HIS WIFE KILLED WHILE ON THEIR WAY TO CAPE TOWN.

Smith & Co., shipping brokers, of No. 41 South-st. received the following cable dispatch yesterday morn-ing from the Consul at Cape Town, Africa: "Buckly and wife murdered at sea."

Captain Buckly was master of the bark William ales. The vessel left this port on July 11, and was due yesterday in Cape Town, so that the dispatch the firm, who are the New-York agents of the vessel. when seen by a Tribune reporter, said:

"I can not assign any reason for the crime, and It was decided, in connection with the New- can get po further information, probably, until owned partly by the master, who was murdered, and by a number of Brooklyn people, some of whom are Dr. Melville Bryant, of No. 54 Greens-ave., Henry s. Williams, of No. 15s Schermerhorn st. Barzillai G. Neff, of No. 312 Camberland-st., and I. P. Jones, living in Mamaroneck. The vessel was of 834 tons burden, and was manned by a crew of fourteen

Brooklyn last night, said: "We have no further in-formation about the death of Captain George P. Buckly and his wife than is expressed in the patch to the agents. The wording of the dispatch is | somewhat peculiar, and this idea popped into my head: If there had been a mutiny the word "lidled" would probably have been used instead of "murdered." and why should a crew of mutineers kill a woman Besides, a crew getting possession of a vessel by foul means would not put into the port for which they

"The day the captain left this port he shipped a ne Chinese cook, as the one le had on his previous cruis-wass III. The fact the Mrs. Buckly was murdered shows to my mind that the murder must have had access to the cabin, and you know that the sailors are no allowed there. Further, the assassin must have mur dered his vicitims while they were aslee). The captain was a giant in strength and proportions, and if the attack had been an open one the assailant would not have easily excaped death himself. Taking all these points into consideration, therefore, I would not be sur-prised to hear finally that the Chinaman is the murderer-havig taken offence at some scolding or rebuff

of Mrs. Buckly. I have known Captain Buckly for many years. We have long been intimate friends. He was born at Greenport, L. I., about fifty-five years ago, and from his thirteenth year he has been on the water almost constantly. His wife is also a native of Greenport and, particularly of late, accompanied her husband on his voyages. The bark had just returned from

Singapore, and sailed again for Cape Town, whence she was to go to Singapore or Calcutta, wherever her cargo was billed.

"Captain Burkly was a splendid seaman. O. K. Buckly and Alonto Buckly, both builders here in Brooklyn, are his brothers. Two children, living in Boston, survive him. They are Melville Bryant Buckly and Mrs. Cera Stimpson.

HOMESTEAD MILLS RUNNING WELL.

Pittsburg, Penn., Sept. 29,-The rumor sent out from

decided to discharge the non-union men at domestead and close the plant was emphatically dented to-night by H. C. Frick "There is alsolutely nothing in th report," said he. "The works are running satisfactorily." Mr. Frick also pronounced talse a story pub lished in an afternoon paper that Andrew Carnegie was on his way to this country for the puropse of settlin the difficulty with his workmen. Manager Potter also denied the shutdown story. The twenty-three-inch mil Is idle owing to a reported breakage of machinery. All the other departments are operating as usual. Four companies of the 16th Regiment will be withdrawn from Homestead to-morrow. The remaining four com-panies will probably be kept at Homestead for several weeks or until the strike is settled.

MORPHINE KILLS A TRAVELLING SALESMAN. Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 29.-S. X. Kapff, of New-York City, a traveling agent for De Maesener & Co., of Nos. 4 o'clock this afternoon under peculiar circumstances. Kapif arrived here at 11 o'clock sunday night from Binghamton and registered at the hotel. He apparently did little business while here. Wednesday night he retired as usual. At 8 o'clock this morning he called a bellboy, who got him some water. He placed the contents of a small vial of morphine in a goblet which he had filled with water. The chambermald found him lying on the floor at noon. doctor was called, but could not save his life. Coroner now has the case in charge. An autops; performed to-night showed that his stomach was empty with the exception of the poison. Before he died his wife telegraphed him from New-York, say-ing that she was ill and requesting him to come home at once. He is registered with the Protegive Reg-istry Company of New-York.

ALDERMEN DISGRACE THEMSELVES.

GRANTING PERNICIOUS STREET RAILROAD PRIVI-LEGES WITH A FREE HAND.

The Board of Aldermen held yesterday one of the sessions in its history and one which will be regarded as the most disgraceful since August 30, 1884, when the Broadway steal was consummated. Yesterday's proceedings will probably be known as the Trolley steal. None but Tammany Hall Aldermen voted for the nine resolutions which were passed granting extraordinary railway privileges to the Motre politan traction syndicate. In doing so the board refused to prohibit the use of the trolley system in any of the franchises granted. In each separate case company from using the dangerous overhead wires of this system, but every time the amendment was deorders of the governors of the Tammany Hall organization it would be silly to dispute. William C. introduce and operate the destructive trolley in New York City, and the masters of Tammany acceded to the hands of their owners. During the session "free lunch" was served in the anteroom, and sometimes it was difficult to get the members away from the beer and sandwiches long enough to record their votes.

President Arnold called the meeting to order at 1

It was an adjourned session, called ostensibly through "general orders" for street improve of Mr. Whitney knew that it was the intention to pass XXIst District, his colleagues, Aldermen Noonan, Hart, in favor of the various politions, the hearing having been closed finally on Wednesday. Mr. Morgan is a Fammany Democrat, but he is a young lawyer of chargust with the action of his committee by leaving the committee room and refusing his signature to the reher came up for adoption. Twenty members were pre-Charles Smith, Talt and Van Cott. In justice to the preventing a quorum. The other Republicans, Messrs Cowle and School, were in their places and faithfully stood by their constituents, voting against all the

A petition against the use of Lexington ave. for railcame the first report from the Committee on Rulroads This report recommended that the Chambers and Grand-at, Ferry Railroad Company be allowed to trolley system was not mentioned in the application. ing: "And this consent is granted with the understanding that it shall not be construed to permit the use of motive power by means of electricity from over-

proposed sending it to the Corporation Counsel for advice as to the powers of the Board. His resolution

was defeated by a vote of 13 to 7.

President Arnold, Aldermen Clancy Cowle, Morgan Beirne, School and C. J. Smith voted for O'Beirne's Vice-President Noonan and Aldermen Brown, Roche, Rogers, Ryder and Mead voted against it. Willia District, was active in the lobby during the voting, and its result plainly gratified him. In all subsequent votes C. J. Smith stood with the "Troflevites."

The committee's reput was adopted by a vote of had gone over to the thirteen who had voted against attacked Mr. Morgan. "You only complicate Arnold said soothingly: "I think there is sufficient "I am astonished," he said, "that a Demof New York just to oblige a railroad corporation. I warn you now that some of those present will live en who attended that meeting on August 30, 1884.

Alderman from the HId. "Would not to morrow d just as well, or Tuesday! We should not blindly et out to vote away such valuable franchises. very suspicious, to say the least, and I repeat that

powerful corporation without recompense."

Report No. 2 from the Railroad Committee advised that permission be given to the syndicate to extend ourth-st, through Columbus-ave, to One-hundred and enth-st., and through One hundr d and sixth-t, to Amsterdam ave. The route in Columbus ave. is enpart of his trolley read between the Battery and Ha-

sliuded to vesterday by John D. Crimmins as to be part of his trolley read between the Battery and Harlem. The company asked the right to creet power houses along the ronte, and promised to deposit \$500,000 in the city treasury as a guarantee that the work shall be performed to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Works. This report, as were all, was skined by the five Alderman of the committee all ready named.

Alderman Morgan offered an amendment like the one ho had offered to the first report, probibiling the use of the trolley. Mr. O'Belrine, in seconding it, sald: "There is no conceniment about using this intuitions system. I have been falsely charged with aftempting to block the passage of general orders. It was the high-handed scheme I was anxions to oppose."

On Adderman Flynn's motion Mr. Morran's amendment was tabled and the report was adopted. President Anold this time voted "No."

The application for a road through Lexington aveto the Harlem Blyer, with branches to the Thirty fourthest, ferry, Grand Central Station and Morning-side Park at One hundred and stytemfield, went through by a vote of 15 to 4. Aldermen Cowie and school (Republicano) and Moran and O'Beirne (Tammany) gave the dissenting votes.

At the committee's hearing Mr. Crimmins, for the company, had expressly stipulated that the trolley should not be used in operating this road, but the usual amendment prolibiting it was defeated by Mr. Crimmins's Addermer's hearing the road, but the usual amendment prolibiting it was nead, but the usual amendment prolibiting it was not in the work was half done, and vice President Norman made use of all bis energies to "railroad" the franchises in the trolley from the streets were rapidly disposed of under his ruling. Mr. O'Beirne became restless in view of his undiguised methods and cried out:

"You will be hid out first," retorted big "sojer." Firm, who seemed to magnine that the whole job wise on his shoulders. This between Fiym, Noonan and O'Helme were frequent and somethers, to one conte

MASCOT, KING OF PACERS.

THE BUFFALO FLYER LOWERS THE RECORD TO 2:04.

PUTTING THE PACING MARK BESIDE THE FIGURES OF THE WONDERFUL TROT-TER NANCY HANKS-WINNERS

AT TERRE HAUTE.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIRUNE, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 29.-For the second time this week the 2:05 mark has been beaten in barness on the track here, the pacer Mascot reaching this afternoon exactly the same notch that Nancy As the geiding did this in a race, starting from the outside, the performance surpasses that of the Ken-tucky mare in point of merit, and one of the quarters The effort told on him so much that he did not get another heat of the free-for-all pace, and Flying Jib, cot drew away a little. The Californian closed from there and the clip became terrific, the three-quarters being in 1:33, or at a 1:58 clip, and Flying Jib was at Mascot's shoulder when he finished in 2:04. This is three seconds below the race record for any kind of a track and places the Buffalo flyer equal with

Nancy Hanks herseif. The second heat was also sensational, but rated differently, Flying Jib carrying Mascot to the quarter in 30 34 seconds, and the half in 1:00 3-4. To come in 20.3.4 seconds, and the half in 1.00.3.4. To come up the hill at a two-minute gait tired the pair, but Jib ried him through when Tammany was treacher-had enough left to outsnish the other gelding in ous. The name of Grover Cleveland was inhad enough left to outfinish the other gelding in 2:05 3 4. Meantime McHenry had been laying Guy up to the flag, and cutting him loose in the third heat, had the faster pair at his mercy. Flying Jib made the gray stallion pace the third heat in 2:06 3-4 and the fourth in 2:08 3-4. Mascot then tried to redeem himself, and was closing on Guy in the last quarter of Andrews could not pull him out in time to overhaul Guy was under the whip, but came home resolutely in 2:0814, making five heat's that paralyze all previous averages in a race, the rate being 2:06 13-20. There is little doubt that if the judges had ferced McHenry to drive Guy for every heat he would have been unable to win the race.

got the first heat of the 2:13 class in 2:09 1-4, but the mare was unsteady after that and Cleveland The 2:28 trot was a soft thing for Chiquerita, the handsome mare reducing her record in each heat till it is now 2:16 34. The 2:22 record in each heat till it is now 2.13.2 trot brought out more speed, Major, a big gelding in Doble's stable, getting below 2.15 twice, while Edith sprague scored 2.25.3.4 in the second heat, when Major lost his stride. There was only daylight Major lost his stride. There was only daylight enough for one heat of the 2:20 class, the favorite, Flowing Tide, getting this in moderate time. The horses scored up again, but were so unsteady that they delayed matters till it was too dark to start them. To-morrow ends the meeting, with five classes, includ-ing the free-for-all trot, in which Little Albert, Charles ton and other cracks are named. The attendance to-

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Rocker, b. g. (Maloner) Drelincour, br. s. (Shub r Dennie Hawthorn, b. m. (Rathbun) Boone Wilson, g. - (McLaughlia) Time-2 184. Secretary Russwum, of the frotting association at Nashville, has arranged for a race between Hal Pointer, Mascot and Flying Jib as a special feature of the circuit meeting there next month.

FRESH LAURELS FOR THE GREAT DOBLE. HE DRIVES MART'S WILKES A RACE MILE AT EVANSVILLE IN 2:084 AND LOWERS ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD.

Indianapolis, Sept. 29.-A dispatch to "The Sentinel," from Evansville, Ind., says; "Bud Doble broke mother world's record this afternoon. He drove Martha Wilkes a mile in the free-for-all trot in 2:05 1-4. It was announced from the judges' stand that it was the greatest heat ever trotted in America The other great records have been made against time. The other starter was Gillette, driven by Douglas Thomas. The stake was for \$1,500, with \$500 added in the event the record of the track (2:10) was broken. Twenty thousand people saw the race. The time of the three heats was as follows: 2:17 1:2,

Chleago, Sept. 29.—The expected indictment against M. C. McDonald for attempted bribery in the Garfield Park racetrack litigation was presented in court to-day. The extreme penalty is a fine of \$2,000. Just laughrey, who was supposed to be out of the city, anddenly appeared before the Grand Jury, and volun arily offered to undergo examination as to the alleged perjury and bribery charges concerning him-eff and Mayor Washburne. The Grand Jury decided not to hear the Chief of Police, and announced that the case was closed. McDonald's ball was fixed at \$1,000.

ONE ROBBER HOLDS UP THE CREEDE STAGE. Denver, Sept. 29.-The Spar City stage was held up last night about twenty miles from Creede by a ne highwayman, armed and masked. He made the dozen passengers pass by him in single file and dis gorge the contents of their pockets. From the driver, Marsh Pemberton, he secured \$100. The mail pouch was rifled, but as no registered matter was found the robber tossed it back, when all the passengers were ordered into the stage and the driver told to get out as fast as the four horses would go if he valued his life. When the stage arrived at Creede a big posse was organized, but no trace of the desperado has been

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 29.-The largest transfer of pine lands ever made in Northern Wisconsin was made o-day. Cornell University, of New-York, sold to the Chippewa Logging Company 109,000 acres of pine land for a consideration of \$541,706. The land is sliuated in Price, Taylor, Chippewa, Barron and Ash land counties, and has been a prize long sought by

SALE OF THE SPENDIHRIFT STUD.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 29 (Special).-The closing-out sale of the Spendthrift stud took place to day at Treacy & Wilson's stables, under the direction of Sanders D. Bruce, of New-York. A large number of breeders were present, and the prices realized were as good as expected. The great stillion, Spendthrift, was the first animal led into the ring. Colonel Bruce started the bidding, offering \$5,000 for this noted horse. Kinzea Stone, of Kingman fame, bid 87,500, then J. N. Camden offered \$8,000. The bidding then rapidly went up between Mr. Stone and Mr. Camden, until \$13,500 was reached, at which price he was knocked down to Mr. Camden. The total amount of the sales was \$54,230, an average of \$1,505, there being thirty four head.

THAT'S WHAT THE COUNTY DEMOCRATS

WANT TO DO. THEY SAY HE IS DELIVERED OVER, BOUND

HAND AND FOOT, TO THE ENEMY, SO THEY ARE FOR A THIRD CITY TICKET.

The newly elected County Committee of the New-York County Democracy met in the larger of the upstairs meeting-rooms in Cooper Union last evening for organization. The "Counties not only organized their committees, ordered their primaries, and called their several conventions, but they lifted up their voices for war with Tammany Hall, got out their old guns, and began burnishing them up for the battle and promised in a figurative sense to wipe the floor with "the ring that had so often throttled the Democratic majority in this city."

Charles J. McGee called the meeting to order, and Charles A. Jackson was temporary chairman. In the crowd to which Mr. Jackson excitedly addressed himself there were ex-Judge Maurice J Power, still the County Democracy leader; Colonel James J. Mooney, Thomas Costigan, Peter Rush, John J. Quinlan, ex-Senators Cauldwell and Lang-bein, Dennis Brown, Michael J. Burke, and 300 or 400 other more or less well-known old fighters against Tummany Hall.

Mr. Jackson told them that there were so many thousands of good Democrats who wanted to express themselves in favor of good local gvernment that their voices must be heard. (Applause.) The County Democracy had made Grover Cleveland possible. They had indorsed him and carseparably connected with the County Democracy. This organization, originated to protect the people against political tyranny, would continue until that tyranny was done. (Loud cheers.) Never! the speaker said, had there been such an uprising against misrepresentation in the Democratic fold as at the present moment. If the County Democracy did not show a strong front and poll a full vote Grover Cleveland would be defeated.

"He is our candidate," said Mr. Jackson, "and if he has been delivered bound hand and foot into the hands of his enemies, it will be for us to cut loose his bonds and place him where he belongs." This significant declaration was repeatedly cheered.

A Committee on Permanent Organization, with Denis Burns as chairman, reported permanent officers for the committee as follows: Chairman, Charles A. Jackson; vice-chairmen, one member from each Assembly district; secretaries, Charles J. McGee, Benjamin Franklin, James A. Lyon, Max Hahn; sergeants-at-arms, George J. Banzer, Thomas F. Holahan. Lyon, one of the sec taries, is a recent convert from Tammany Hall He was one of Henry D. Purroy's lieutenants, was a member of his district and general committee, and held the office of secretary of the Tammany Committee on Organization. The com-

mittee's report was adopted. The newly-elected district leaders compos ing the County Democracy Executive Committee of Thirty are: Ist Assembly District! Charles Mahon; IId, Denis Burns; IIId; David Barnett; IVth, Daniel E. Dowling; Vth, Michael J. Burke VIth, William F. Grote: VIIth, George C. Shultz; VIIth, William F. Grote: VIIth, George C. Shultz; VIIIth, James F. Keelly; IXth, ——; Zth! Michael J. Kelly; XIth! Joseph Hines; XIIth, Maurice J. Power: XIJIth, Thomas F. Keeting; XIVth, J. J. McDermott; XVth! Thomas Costigan; XVIIth, John McGibbey; XVIIth, Thomas J. Johnson; XVIIIth, Leopold Levy; XIXth, George H. Richards; XXth! John Illingworth; XXIst, Peter Rush; XXIIId, Partick Flanagan; XXIIId, George F. Laugbein; XXIVth, John J. Quinlan; XXVth, Bernard McManus; XXVIth, Charles Keller; XXVIIth, Benjamin Franklin; XXVIIth, John J. Brunskill; XXIXth, William Cauldwell; XXXth, James J. Mooney. The committee will meet for organization at Cooper Union at 4:30 p. m. to-day.

Thomas F. Kesling offered a resolution, which was received with loud demonstrations of approval and adopted manimously. It authorized the Committee of Thirty to confer with other Democratic organizations in New-York City for the purpose of putting into nomination a local Democratic ticket to be supported at the coming election.

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election.

Ex-Judge Power gave his personal approval of such action, and offered resolutions which were passed, cailing the primaries for the election of delegates to the several local conventions to be held on Thursday, October 6, at 7 p. m., and fixing the dates of the conventions as follows. City and county convention, Thesday, October 18, at 8 p. m., at Nilsson Hall, East Fifteenth-st, near Irving Place; Congress conventions, VIIth and XVIth Districts, October 11; VIIIth to XVIth Districts, both inclusive, October 15; 1st Judicial District conventions, October 10; Assembly District conventions, October 13; Aldermens' conventions, 1st to XXVIIIth Districts, both inclusive, October 13; same for the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards, October 10.

The Committee of Thirty was authorized to issue the call.

TORTURED ANTI-SNAPPERS.

CRAZY TO FIGHT TAMMANY, BUT - ?-FX-MAYOR

The action which the "Anti-Snappers" of this aty will take to-night at their conference relating to the running of the proposed ticket against the Tammany Hall local nominations this fall is looked forward to with unusual interest by politicians of all stripes, and is believed by many stute Democratic leaders to be a matter of farreaching importance. The committee appointed at the conference over which ex-Mayor William R. Grace presided at Nos. 115 and 117 East Fourteenth-st. last Friday evening, and which met Chairman Harrity and Messrs. Dickinson, Quincy and Smalley, of the Democratic National Committee, at its headquarters on Wednesday, will report to the adjourned gathering of the "Anti-Snappers" this evening the results of the interview with the party bigwigs, and a decision may be arrived at. That a large majority of the representatives of the 60,000 enrolled May Convention Democrats demand an anti-Tammany local ticket is well known. Ex-Mayor Grace, in speaking of the popularity of such a movement among his followers, said yesterday:

"The situation in this city is much complicated. There is no doubt that a very strong element exists in this city which is anxious to ran a local ticket in opposition to the one which will be named by Tammany Hall. The other night meaning the night of the Anti-Snap conference over which he presided) I was on my feet for four hours using all my influence and my best command of language to prevent representatives of the element from actually nominating a ticket. I did prevent it, but I don't know that I can prevent organized opposition from manifesting itself efore election-day. If those who have charge of Mr. Cleveland's canvass are of the opinion that te will injure the National ticket if a third local ticket is nominated. I suppose that the wishes of these men will have to be respected, although such opinion does not agree with mine. I shall certainly withdraw from any ticket having a third ticket in view. It must not be said that I or any of the friends of Mr. Cleveland of last winter imperilled his election by any action we might take locally."

These remarks show that Mr. Grace adheres to his purpose of placing upon the shoulders of the Democratic National Committee the responsibility of whatever disuster may result to the National ticket from compelling the "Anti-Snappers" to march in the Tammany procession and to vote the Tammany Hall ticket. In doing this Mr. Grace really lays the responsibility at the door of Mr. Whitney and of Mr. Cleveland himself. After the election the ex Mayor can request him

Mr. Grace made some other remarks yesterdas